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The vote in Vermont indicates the general tone of the coming full elections. It renders it safe to look to New York for forty thousand myork is, the majority for Burlow over Slocum in 1865 being 27,857. It inthorizes us to expect from Pennsyly on the nogody of thirty thousand, the majority in 1865 of Hattrudtova Division And ther General being 25,660. We may safely count on New Telsey for from 5,000 to 7,000 majority, on Connecticut for 15,000, on Olio for 35,000 importly and in all the Northwestern States the of gan on the list van than in Vermont Gio 1100s old Green Mountain State! The country thanks her for her thist well along a shot at the

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The Perils of the Hour.

Livery breeze is lulened with portents of discord and civil strift. The conduct and after mags of President Johnson and his chief alcle as and supporters are re inspiring the later obels with their olden animosity and spirit of violence Anighter clear with is not only threatened, but actual preparations no being made for it. This time its de obstrons are to be visited upon the log it Scates. I's cales and towns tre to be burned, und extrems butchered. The rebels South, inded by desperate sympublices South, ne expected to J. T. CHASE, J. BOYD LEPY do this work. These are no idle words, is all my sec who watch the signs of the times

Immediate call was is impending in Missouri Already the returned rebels are raining for the tray. Gov. Fletcher, as a procentionary measure to resist violence, is organizing the milita of the State. Gen Frank Blair has been through the State, menting to a bloody resistance of the lawthe rises will come at the annual election in November. The resistance is to the Registry lin, which distructives returned rebeis. They are determined to vote it the point of the base net, or at the pistol's mouth. The St. Louis Re publican the leading Copperhead, provided or gun of the State, in its issue of Aug 30th, his the following incending appear

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We hope there will be no more bloodshed in Missouri, but bloodshed there must be if count selfs prevail such as those pointing teet in the Republican, and he colore enach by Blue and Broutherd and others. An appeal, we repent, to the members of the Conservative pury, nine tents of whom have been related to refue sympatheres, to any themselves, means simply, to preput for flight, and to flightag unset the laws, is subjudged, because well that the hepablican has thus a mobiled, else proposes to tests of violate them. It is just us well that the hepablican has thus elective exposed the designs of is triends. Arm for the conflict is the cry. It will serve to show the moderate and reason tole men of both partles, recleves well as Unionists, the danger use character of the men who have assumed to be the deters of the Conservative puly of Missouri. no Lក្រ

of the President, a nem who has immense lifte ence with Mr Johnson, and who knows well all plans, like his brother Frank Blair, is perambu thing the country, and inciting to bloodshed and thin we. In a speech at Portland, Mame, on the 25th of Angust, Montgomery Bith proclaim of therecountroury programme of the Pesident, and no man is better posted as to executive purposes then is be. Mr. Montgomery Blukr is to

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second on the climbal day as exhibitly to we assecond on the climbal day would include from of second on, and, if continued, would included produce civil was the North Tie advised his hearts to concentrate all their energies on the rection of the presentance. He said the Radii this now had 120 members onto 6200, the number when all the States were represented, that they could not get that number agin, that If the Johnson party would rally to the support of conservative principles at would, with the and of the Representatives of the Southern States, control a majority of Congress. But he said, the Radiculs will not admit these members from the South They will then join with the Northern Demagnats and set up by themselves as the true Congress and the President will recognize them as the true Congress of the United States. The Rump will then impencible President and the tem Congress, and the insures were in every town and county throughout the North while the South will be a linearon. The only was to avoid and on the finearon. The only was to avoid and to the logication. init on the question. The only way to ayou dondshed is to accede to the demands of the South and support the pulley of the P sides II the course of the R which a n is not checked it they were permitted to carry our their polley the streets of Porti and would run with blood, and a deviatation, to which that of the South was nothing, would overwhelm the cutter North."

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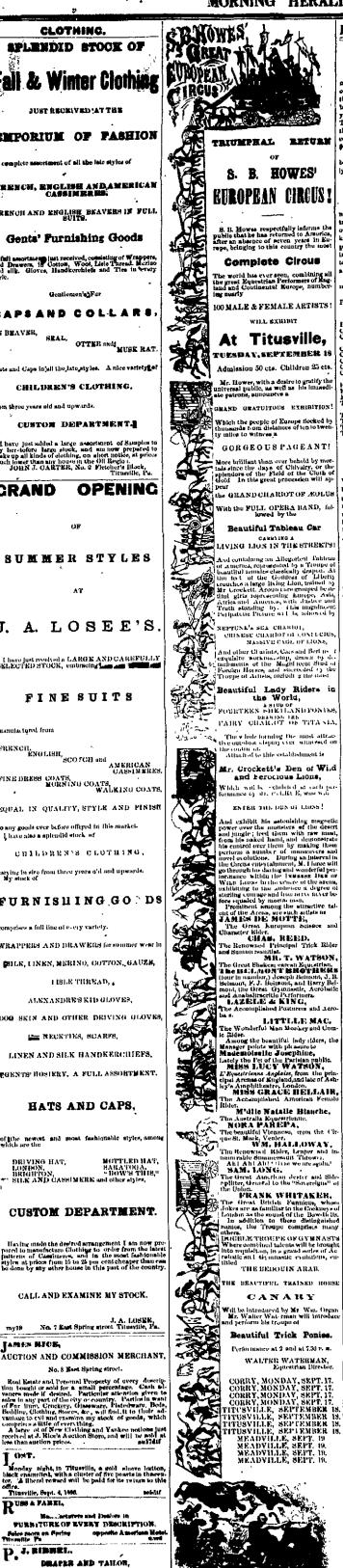
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ly active at 536 per cent. PETHOLEUM MARKETS

Tiresville, September 13 Throwther, September 12.

The petroleum markets are very dult and inactive notwithstanding the weather was very propitious for, transacting dut door besiesen; there was very little does on the Creak to-day. There are no buyers in the market with the exception of our reflavor, who are only supplying immediate wants with the expectation of a falling off from present figures, but preducers do so't wish to concede in order to effect sales, although they are products or scaling.

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CRUDE.—The market is dull and prices unchanged.
What may be termed good gravities can be had at 15 % burder returned and 20 % barrels included. Light gravities with not bring these figures although they are not extensively offered. The current prices this fore-

not extansively offered. The current prices this fore-trom were 15@15% barrols returned and 26@20% do healthded. There were but two sales reported, vir. 610 barrels bulk at 15% barrols returned, and 500 do at 21c on cars barrels included. Telegrams from 610 flet this morning report thirty inches of water and rising. REFINED—There was a fair inquiry for bonded out both for present and future delivery. For present Phil-nel Phis delivery contracts are exceedingly difficult to off actions. Offers of 40% fairs are made but the oil cannot be furnished. There is no disposition on the part of hurst to operate beyond Exchamber. The 19art of buyers to operate beyond September. The fu-ure is uncertain and but few will be ur the risk. A ture is insertant and out one with near the row. a cole of \$50 barvels was made this foremon at \$50 for Phinadelphin delivery from the lat to the 15th of their her. This is the only transaction in bonded off that we would learn of. Free oil was quiet but rather firm at

Success for destrable brands. Naw York, September 13.

PETROLEUM-Firm; 25c for crude and 416:46c or crude in bond. SEW YOUR MARKET.

(BY TELEGRAPH)
New York, September 13. COT . ON-Market is unsteady; 33@3514 for midlling galandis.
FI (A) II.—Market quits and higher (47 196-to 25 for FI (A) II.—Market quits and higher (47 196-to 25 for extra State (49 406-14 40 for extra round-hoop). Olido (47 196-33 25 for truth branch. Market clusing study. Wit EAT—Market dull; \$2 74-22 79 for amber state. nd Colongo spring. CORN-Market higher; 82c for interior \$2,5 (#8°c for

OATS - Market western afford OATS - Market heavy; 426,470 for Chicago; 466,480

90s for Forto Rico.
PORES—Market steady but quiet; \$52.08(\$633.30 for new mors, closing at \$33.70 cash; \$43.00(\$433. for old do, and \$30.00 for princ. Also 3,750 bible new meas for Esplember, seller's spinon, at \$30.006 303 124. BEEF—Market steady : \$14 50 for new plain mees

BEEF — and the State of the Sta 18 (640 % for short ribbed. PTRE-Market dull; 256 32a for Ohio, and 356, R1)—Market firmer at 186, 20 %;

t for State. CHEESE—Market quiet at 10@17.Xc.

N. V. MONEY AND NEOUS MARKET

COOPERS WANTED punk. BTERLING EXCHANGE—Steady at 107@107K. GOLD—Without decided change; uponing at 1992.

GOLD—Without decided change; opening and chosing at 195%; GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Dall, FREIGHTS TO LIVERPOOL—Withou

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. IST THIS GRAPH.

PRIMARY PRIA. September 12.
FIAUR - Advance g; 11 505:13 05 for north westrn. WIIEAT-Advancing; \$2 75@2 51 for common t choice red. CORN--Firm; 92@93e for yellow; 91s for mixed

restern. COFFRE—Quirt ; 192 for Rm. BUGAR—Duil. POHK—Ress \$24 09@34 50. LARD—80%@20%c. TOLEBO MARKET.

Totano, September 17. -Market quiet. -Market opuned to better for winter but

closed with an advance.

CORN—Market legher: ; 6tc for No. 1 mixed.

OATS—Market strong at 26c.

CHEPTADO MARKET. (BY TRESCAPY.) BEYFALO, September 15.

F1.0U14-Unchanged, \$10 75 for No. 1 spring; \$13 50 or white western. WilkAT—Quiet and scarre. CORN—Market quiet at 19400 Se. KYK—No..alual.

OSWEGO MARKET.

FLOUR—Market sellie; \$10.00 for No. 1 bjring; 12.50 for rid winter, \$15.00 for white, \$15.00 for white, and \$14.003 40 for double caths.
WHEAT-Scarce and quotations nominal CORN—Market held No. 1 lillinois at 10c.
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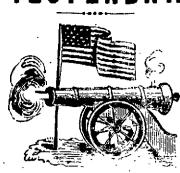
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A GALA TIME FOR TITUSVILLE AND EASTERN CRAWFORD!

We confess our inability to do reportorial justice to the event of yesterday. Although expecting an unusual demonstration, we were altogether unprepared for so general and enthusiastic an out-Titusville has never before witnessed its parellel, and it will endure in the political history of Eastern Crawford, as The order of exercises, the processions and dis

plays, both day and evening, were substantially as announced and recommended by the Commit tee of Arrangements.

At Q14 o'clock a. m., the procession to receive the Governor organized and marched in the fol lowing order:

1, Prof. Brown's Brass Hand. 2, Recombon Communication

Reception Continuitee in carringes.

Mayor and Common Council in carriages.

Citizens in carriages.

A. Citizens in carriages.
 4. Citizens in carriages.
 5. "Boys in Bine" Mounted.
 6. Cavaleade of citizens.
 7. "Boys in Bine," hended by the Dram Corps 8. Citizens.

There were about forty vehicles in the procession, and the cavaleado of horsemen numbered apward of one handred. The honorably dis charged soldiers and sailors included representatives from eight or ten. Pennsylvania and numbered about one hundred an 1 fifty men TRE ARRIVALS.

On the arrival of the energe the depot, where the procession halted, the guests were received procession being augmented by numerous dele gates from Hydetown, Centreville, Tryonville and Steuben, Sparta, Rome, Athens, Riceville and other places shove, moved through the principal streets of the wity, and about eleven o'clock broke ranks at the noint of beginning. All along the line of march banners and flag-

flaunted gaily from windows and balconies, unhalies waved their welcomes, and the people The guests diped at the American Hotel and

Bush House, and the tables at both houses die ample credit to "mine hosts" Mills and Wil liams of the former and Mr. Riddle of the latter During the interval large delegations arrived from Tidioute, Enterprise, Pleasantville, Pioneer Petroleum Centre and various other places be low. They included, without exception, the men" of the communities they repre Pleasantville delugation exceeded a hun dred, Thioute sixty and Petroleum Centre two were largely represented, but as many delegations arrived too late to participate in the procession we could obtain no estimates of their

Long before the hour appointed the people gathered in the open square fronting the platform and all of the sents reserved for ladics were illied, several hundreds being in attendance. After performances by the bond Mr. W. W. Kingsland called to order and upon his motion

the meeting elected GEO. M. MOWBEAY, ESQ. President. Mr. Bloss moved the following named gentle

THE PRESIDENTS.

numbers.

First Ward-Wm, S. Morrisa. Second Ward—Ayn. S. Morris: Second Ward—Jacob Stranss. Third Ward—J. J. McCrum. Wordth Ward—J. J. McCrum. Maredith—Han, M. H. Avery. Centreville—T. L. Noble. Tryonville—O. Reed, Esq. Hydetown—Wu. C. Hyde. Hydetown—Wm. C. H. de.
Oil Creek Township—S. S. Bates.
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Pleascatville—M. C. Beene.
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Enterprise—M. F. Benedlet.
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Plumer—T. G. Dunem.
Pithole—Cap. F. H. Conac.
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Korr's Hill—Win, C. Korr, Athens—Clus, Chamberlin, Spartt—Elijah Graom, Meredith—Win, McGinn, Cor, Action Col. Anies moved the the following as

SECRETARIES.

W. W. Blosa, J. H. Baker, Geo. A. Martin, J. M. Taylor, The meeting thus organized, Mr. Bloss mover

a committee of three on resolutions, and the Chair appointed W. W. Bloss, Wm. S. Morriss and Gurdon S. Berry.

Mr. Mowbray made a brief introductory ad-

dress in presenting Gov. Currin, alluding to his exaited patriolism, his unknows and unwearled labors in behalf of the Union cause, and the substantial services which have so undeared him to

the popular heart. The Governor, on rising to respond, was greated with a desicning outburst of applause. He

GOV. CURTIS'S SPEECH. FELLOW-GITZERS: You will readily notice in my speaking to you to-day that I have spoken before in this canvass. After I have spoken to you for a little while, I hope my vocal organs will permit me to address you with greater flu-My filends, I am here to-day, not so eass the leages, as to express my oplnion. My fellow-citizens, I have been tested by you during the past six years. I held your ret position of honor when the war commenced. My last visit to this place was in 1863; then I had the honor of addressing this people near this place, and you who heard me at that time remember it now. [A voice, "We do,"] You remember that I was for the war; that I was for using all the moral and physical powers for the suppression of the rebellion, either by volunteerng or conscription, which was going on at the nighty God should usefin the suppression of the rebellion, and [applause] it was your pleasure to elect me again. You re-elected me in 1863 for one reason-the people of Pennsylvania knew my heart, knew that I was for the suppression of the rebellion. [Applause.] The gentleman of the Democratic choice was squerior to much all ne remeets; a man of integrity and of the purest moral character; yet I best him at the polls, for the simple reason that the people of Pennsylvania knew me and confided in me. [Applause.] I came to-day to warn you; for the purpose of telling you that the rebellion is no more settled than it was when Lee's army was contending with the are in favor of continuing the war. Quite enough

After the hattle of Chancellorsville I saw lying upon a stretcher, a man six feet high, with great broad chest; beside him stood the Chaplain, the Surgeon and myself. He was a private soldier in the ranks. When the Doctor told him he lying he opened his eyes and said to me: "Gov rnor, I know I am dying. I am not afraid to die, but what will become of my poor little children when I am gone ?" I said to him, "I am your agent. I will take care of your children. [Applause.] He said that he had been fighting for the Union and peace was almost attained, and as his spirit ascended to Heaven, he said. "I hope you will take care of that peace and make it per petual." Now let us take care of that peace, le

carried out. Your President is wrong, he is surrounded by pernicious men, receiving bad conn sel, in a word, he has gone over to the rebels; advised by that poor miserable man, Seward of New York, by that family of politicians, always furthful to themselves—the Blairs. [Laughter and applicase. I fear that your President is run. ning luto a great error, which you must correct by sending true men to Congress. I leet that the timesis coming when your representatives will be bound to do right by you; if the President had cried he is answerable to the country; if you he law of the country, the President of the United States is a man, nothing but a nam, hads President to-day, his robes of office fall off tomorrow, and is they no longer your peer; he can se tried for the assumption of power not given im. [Applause] I have said, my friends, the President is wrong, Congress is right, [Ap-

Who stood by your flag in the darkest hour of war and peril? Who mantained your credit? I answer that it was the people represented in the army and in the Congress. Now my friends and fellow-citizens there is no man, on the face of the sattle so far superior to his fellow beings as to we to settle this war; the people only have that eight and are the proper persons to settle it. [Applause | Now, my friends, when the rebels the have assailed your Government for fone cears, Is it for them to come to Washington and pardon, secondly for permission to come into the fathers and brothers yet on his hands? [Ciles of no, God forbid.] I say hand over the rebels to the great body of the people, who fought this war, hand them wer to a Jury of the people, [Applause.] And if you find them worthy then cided on what terms they shall rome. During the You rejoiced when mutilit is safe to let them go. inder the Providence of God will save you fro

I have received hundreds of votes in Pennsyl mia from those who did not like me, because men are in the hablt of bleing me very much or dislike me very much. [Applause.] If Mr. Finney is loyal, I would beg of you for to send him to Congress. [Applause.] I have expressed sylvania; Thave spoken so much that I am very Under this definition A. H. Stephens would be they make me speak everywhere I go; if I emmot be heard today, just charge it to the burbarians of Eric. [Laughter, I am glad to ser on to-day as I leave you soon, never to see you again, perhaps, as Governor; I am glad to stand here to-day and say I have endeavored to do my duty to my country during my administration. I would be take to the people at I did oring to do. I wish to go out of office with the kind wishes of the people; I wish to leave my country in permanent peace, and I think that car be done on the Second Tuesday of October; now glad to meet you here. You have a candidate for Governor who will fill the place I am about to heavens are falling. leave and I know he will be acceptable to you. My friends I have taken a pledge from Gen. Geary. I have a great many destitute children of Pennsylvania soldiers who died in the war: they are now being fed at the expense of the people, and it is the greatest charity on earth. I

Now fellow citizens, ladies and centlemet good live, 4 will not attempt to speak any further; you have sustained me during my administration and I have tried to do all I could for you. now give you my opinion for what it was worth

Ladies and gentlemen: Wishing you all well and that the blessing of God will fall upon you, I say good bye.

marks he was saluted with the load and prolonged cheers of the audience and the repeater roar of artitlery. The land then played a patriot le air, and the Republican Glee Club rang gress forever, hurral, boys, hurral," which was rapturously applauded.

P. B. PENNIMAN'S SPERCE.

The speaker commenced by alluding to the ma-terial and moral blessings of this country and which were banded down to us by the virtue, the tives, men who were disquisited by reason of

volor and patriotism of our fathers, and which we were bound to cherish and hand down union paired to our children and our children's children We are all'at sea in the same boat, and whethe we make the port in safety or go down, we mus all go together. He alluded to the fact that to thirty years before the war the Democratic party ruled the United States. No other party during that long period had control of any time of the three co-ordinate branches of the Government Executive, Legislative, and Judiciary, indeed, no any of them. Who then produced the way? We did not do It; we were not in the Government we can prove an alibi: For that long period o receive the blow, make our gominations and submit to defeat. Democrats tell you that the South ern States were forced into rebuillon by the adverse policy of the Government. If so, the Demperatic party are responsible, for they had con troi of the Government. He might enlarge on this point by mying that for thirty-years the Deniceratic party has been the party of neason. Who originated the rebellion? Can any one name any Republican who inaugurated rebellion

of the tebellion, the men wire plotted the work the men who precipitated the nation into war were the leaders of the Southern wing of the Democratic party. After four years of toil and bloodshed and tears, the rebellion was but down by the gallantry of our noble soldiers maintained by patriotism of the people; and we hope that the nation would again take up its career of prosperity, but this hope is sudden two events transpired unprecedented in history First, our leved teader was struck down by the assassin-the bullet of Wilkes Booth sought and found the brain of Abraham Lincoln. The Vice President was inaugurated into the Presidential office. Thus these three momentous events-the end of the rebellion, the assassination of the President and the inaugmation of his sheepsor followed closely upon each other. In this tree should have been summented to meet in special session. Indeed, if we can credit the Speaker of the House, Hon. Schuyler Collax, Johnson promised him that he would call an extra session to provide for the emergency, and seward in two of his disputches to the Provisional Governors of the action the President might take would be but temporary, for Congress must be the sole arbite-The final terms to be under with the thirteen States lately in rebellion. Why has he changed his tone? Are we under a one man power? the President armed with imperial authority? He talks about "My Policy," about factions appearance tion by Congress. Is this a factions quartel between the President and Congress on certain points? Who does Congress represent? come from the people. They are assembled as the direct representatives of the people. This

the layal people of the United States. . The President has had two policies of recon struction. He had one during the continuance of armed rebellion, upon which policy he rode into office, and he has a different one now. When Lee and Johnson surrendered he thought he was the Covernment, the dictator, the Emperor, and Congress nothing more to him than the French Corps Legislatif to the Emperor of the

controversy is between Ambrew Johnson and

He made a vast stretch of power in the act of appointing Provisional Governors for the rebelflour States. Does any Constitutional lawyer know of such a word? The term cannot be found in the Constitution or the laws. It exists only by the imperial rescript of the President himself If he had appointed Military Governors we should have understood it. The people have years that the laws of war are a part and parcel of the laws of the United States. These and the civil laws are the two pillars on which the structure of government rests in all countries. Whatstood when the rebellion collapsed that there were eleven commerced provinces. Lawyers say that the States cannot go out. If in point of law they did not, in point of met they did.

Now what Is a State but a great body of in diriduals all bound together by the law into an inrights by crime, States forfeit their rights by the crime of treason. When arrested and compact ed in their careor of crime they ought to be held

he Coogress but the Supreme Court of the Uni-A case which acose under the Dorr rebellion in Hhode Island went to the Sapreme Court of the United States on the question, Has the Congress the power to deelde whether the Constitution and the laws of a State are accordng to a republican form of government? high tribunal decided that Congress alone has the power, and it is the duty of Congress to exmine and decide whether the Constitution of a State is what it should be. This decision An drew Johnson tramples under foot, and arragates to himself the powers of executive, legislature

and judiciary. clared that none but loyal men should be admit ted. Now he has a new definition and would ad mit every man who "accepts the situation."-

Against this scheme of reconstruction we been t Congressional scheme. The speaker then reviewed in au eloquent manner the proposed

imendments of the Constitution. After pointing out the indications which point with startling certainty to the unholy aspirations of Andrew Johnson towards dictatorial power, of give my opinion, which I have been endeav- the speaker wound upaby saying that it we send back to Congress our loyal Representatives, sus tained by increased imporities, we shall save our liberties; but if we allow disloyal men to go on libertles are gone. Vermont and Maine have alfellow citizens of Crawford I that you good bye; ready sent up their tockets of cheer. On the if I had the power of speech I would go on. I am glad, indeed to meet you everywhere, I am and Indiana will send up such a shower as will make the rebels North and South think the

> At the conclusion of Mr. Pennimin's address Mr. Bloss of the Committee on Resolutions read the following, which were a topted with an enthusiastic round of cheers:

Whereas, The President of the the United States has seen it to depart from the principles of the Republican party, and to shape out for himself a "Policy" when is stavalined with the rights of total men both North and South a "Policy" that has executed the air mand aroused the indignation of the time man of the Union, accuse of its unconcealed purpose of conclis-ting rebels and traitors, if not rewarding their numberiess educes; and Whereas, Because the Congress of the United States, in 1835, addered with thin jet generous

moderation to the pricipies councilded by the Apostate has used and is using all the power of his accidental office to make the Joyal Con gress odions and powerless, and to make relieb and rebellion powerful and respectable others ore—
Resolved, That the course of the Presiden

shought with imminent danger to the libertless and to the safety of the people of the United and to the safety of the people of the United States. Resolved, That we unequivocally condom this Probley's hecause it perverts facts, conceals truth, discriminates in favor of rehels, arrays section against section, and ignores the true principles which lie at the foundation of our common lib-cutor.

their offences from 'entering upon the discharge of legislativa duties affecting the entire people. Resorved, That we heattily endorse the angendments to the Constitution of the United States proposed by Congress; that representation in Congress should be equalized. The South must have no more for its votes than the North, and the proposed change in the basis of representation as readered imperative by the afterest condition of the people; that while the debt incurred in the suppression of the rebellion should be regarded as the most sacred of obligations, hereafter to be paid by the equalized contributions of and the application of the application of the local state of the countries of the countries

Resolved, That the ulterances of the President during his recent electionsering tour to Chilengo in characterizing the Representatives of the poople in Congress as an unconstitutional and discount of the Congress as an unconstitution may be calculated to aggress the urgent that his covers threats and intimations in that direction may be accepted as a clearly defined purpose to subvertible Legislative branch of the disversament, subjugate the people and establish himself as supremount the Legislative branch of the disversament, subjugate the people and establish himself as supremount of the people and establish himself as supremount of the people and establish himself as supremounted the people and establish himself as supremounted to be people and the distribution of the twenty-five logist stress the urrer, the resources and the determination to perpetually what they have so gloriously prosecreed, and will what they have so gloriously prosecreed. olved. That the utlerances of the Preside hat they have so gloriously preserved,

perheads and Rebets.

Resolved, That the policy of President Johnson, in parmitting the friends of Irish Independence to perfect their organization and gather their munitions of war unmotested, and with the implied sanction of the Government, and their at the very heginning of their aggressive movement setzing and confuscating their arms, arresting and implicating their arms are their pariotic project to financial rmis and disaster, merits one complatic condenguation: Butch as "policy" towards a class of our countrymen who

els in the South.

Resolved, That the Fiste as vell as the Nation owes a debt of graditude to her soldiers and sail-ors that can liever be adequately file-barged, and Ponnsytvonia would be necrount to her, glorious war record, false to the fallen sons, false to the cause for which they rendered up their files, false to liberty, and false to humanity, I now, forgetting the horrors of Andresonville, of Salisbury, Belle isle and Libby Phison, the Keystone State should cast her vote in favor of restoring refuse to power, and thus pave the way for the promotion of Forrest over Sheridan, Johnson over Sherman and Lee over Grant.

Resolved, That we mose heartily sympathize with the movement of the laboring men of our country to shorter the hours of toil, and we believe that legislation for the accomplishment of this object will ald to improve the condition of the working classes, and be in no wise detilinental to the interests of the country or of capital.

Resolved, That the pariotic course of Governor Cartin during six years of arduous publics of the service lass endagered him to the hearts of the soustinents and made his name larmiter as Resolved. That the Fiste as well us the Nation

lie service has enthared him to the hearts of his constituents and unde his maint annihir as a bouschold word through all the land. And that he will carry with him in his retrement from his present responsibilities the constituences of duty well performed and fondly appreciated by a gratient people, a devoted version soldlery and the layer men of the notion.

Resolved, That in the enthrent and honorable can ser of Gen. Geory as a civilian, in the positions of Mayor, Judge and Governor, we recognize the highest proofs of his ability and finness to preside over the affals of our Commonwealth; while the noble record of his military services in two wars in which he have been to the lighest rank over attained by a Pennsylvant soldler, fills us with pile in him as our standard bearer and impose an obligation of gentlude towards

fills us with pride in him as our standard barrer and imposes an obligation of gratitude towards him personally and us the representative of the noble army of the Union, which we cannot and will not neglect at the casuing election.

Resolved. That the hope of the country lies in the election of thoroughly loyal Congressmen, and that we recognize in Danwin A. Flaney, our standard beater for that position, the qualities supremety easentlat for the maintenance of the right at a time when merchange men make a nerit of defection and when blatant tenson would usurp the place of tried loyalty.

Resolved, That we carnestly recommend the Republican volues of the dangers that threaten, to lay saide all differences and to lorget all disappointments, and to mite with us in securing the senting with our securing the senting with the securing the minute with us in securing the senting and to mite with us in securing the senting and to mite with us in securing the senting and the senting the senting that the senting the senti

iny aside all differences and to lorget all disap-pointments, and to unite with as in securing tha brintophan election of our montuce. Resolved, That in Joseph T. Chase and J. Boyd Erry, our candidates for the Legislature, we rec-ognize men of high social position and known porsonal and political integrity; men to whom we may confidently entrust the grave responsi-bilities which such positions involve, and that in commending them to the suffrages of the people we piedge for them, in common with the whole Republican County ticket, success by unprece-dented majorifies.

Capt. W. W. Gray was then introduced to the adience, and favored them with a fervid and doquent speech, Illustrating some of his propo with pertinent and entertaining dotes, which "told" with surprising effect. Capt Gray was applauded throughout his address, and a its conclusion complimented with a round of

A LOYAL TENNESSERAN.

Col. Nelson of Tennessee was next introduced and occupied the attention of the audience a hall hour, giving the portrait of Andrew Johnson onsiderable light upon his political record. The speaker ruviewed Andy's Congressional caree in carker times, when he opposed by voice and vote a resolution to send relief to the people of licking, during the great famine, and that the United States were under no obligations to the frish people, and he was opposed to the Government making any appropriation for their relief. Col. Nelson also asserted that when the designed to invite the emigration of Germans to that State, John son opposed it with great bitterness and declaved that the Germans would be of no advantage to the State, and the people of Ten ln't want my Christkillers among them." This, he said, was Johnson's own lan guage, and now he asks the fermans and the Irish to support his policy by electing Copper heads to Congress to carry out his "policy. We are unable to give a more extended report

of the speeches, or the programme of the after oon. The faceting adjourned with rousing cheers for Guary, Curtin, Fluncy, and the loyalts of Teamessee.

The livening Programme. At 7 o'clock the torchlight procession organ-

ad in Spring street, about 200 strong, and moved through the city. The illuminations of private residences, of public and private offices, hotels stores, &c., were almost universal. We had de aigned enumerating the buildings illuminated nt a walk through the principal streets con vinced us that we might almost as well under take to reprint the city directory in our news paper columns. Some of the displays were partleplarly worthy of mention but when all appeared to such advantage distinctions would appear in vidious. The central portions of the city were

The torchlight procession carried forty or fifty Petroleum Centre, Sept. 4, 2006.

transpátěbělésé dlaptaring appropriate mottoss, which we could find notifier laboure not spéce to transcribe. Readding the depot on the arrival of the 8:30, train Gen. Genry was received with welcome cheers and ercorted amid rushing and welcome cheers and ever ted amid ruoning and leaving the wagon, proceeds to converse with a friend.

Meanwidle a meeting had been organized in Corinthian Hall by the election of E. H. CHASE

Hyde, Esq., of Titusville, Vier-Presidents, and R. M. C. Broas and J. N. Taylor Serctaries.

A large number of the audience were ladies udience, and delivered an argumentative, pow-

that General Geary was speaking from, the plat-torm, but it had been arranged that he should also speak in the half, and the audience were re-

troduced and emercified this addicine with a stirring and patriotic address, frequently litterrupted by the most decided manifestations of OEN. GRARY.

astic and scarely less in numbers than that during the day. The hypothence and auxiety to ratch a glimpse of General Geory was abundantly manifest in the awaying and tumultuous crowd hat covered the entire area fronting the platform and the resonnding cheers which signified the meeting, and no heartier, welcome was ever extended to the standard bearer of a solitica the disadvantage of an linexpected call and the atigues resulting from a speech delivered the ame day at Warren, and the subsequent ride to Thusville. His main topic was the Democratic party, past and present, and the lights and shallows of the portrafture were cast with strik ing accuracy and effect. The speech, though brief, was telling. At its conclusion the tiles Club sang their rousing "Geary and the Union," The proceedings of the meeting

IN THE HALL

id continued with but little interruption. A H. Chase, Esq., editor of the York True Demcent, followed Col. Mann in an energetic and efficient address of thirty minutes duration, interrupted only by the most emphatic demonstra

greeted with repeated rounds of cheers, and fter the "John Brown" - paraphrase from the Glee Club, made a brief response. An alarm of fire outside temporarily interrupted the proceedings, but order being restored Ocn. Geary completed his remarks, which were received with

resented and briefly but pointedly addressed the andlence. His characteristic ability and his stanneh Republicanism are well known to many here who regretted that the lateness of the hour precluded a more extended address

In conclusion E. Il. Chase, Esq., the Chair nan, congratulated the meeting on the spaces of the demonstration, and said that he could con sider no man a loyal citizen who withheld his vote from Gen. Geary for Governor, D. A. Finney for Congress, and the whole Republican county ticket. The applaum which followed this declaration concluded in rousing choers for the candidates by names, and the meeting adjourned at half past 1t o'clack

In glanding over this hastly written report we recall many features of interest ff the demon stration, which deserved special notice. Not the least among these was the decoration of the loco motive which drew the morning train from Corry. Flags and mottoes, in glorification of the Union and derision of "Handy Andy" and My Polley."

the moltoes of the transparencies and a description of the interior decorations of Corinthian Ball. In all respects the demonstration was a perfect success, and has never been surpassed in the oil regions.

Meadville.

Go to Mendville to-day If you want another good time. They "celebrate," and Geory, Curtin, Pennimue, of the Pittsburgh Gazette, and others will be there to help them.

been made by subscribers, of late, of the neglect of carriers in delivering . THE HERALD, and the paper has twice "failed to connect" with the morning train for Corry. We can assure our patrons these irregularliles are quite as unnoying to us as them, and washall endeavor in the inture

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Commanwentth ve John Doberty. BEFORE JUSTICE MOWREAY-DECL On the afternoon of September 4th one of on

step or two forward, so that the forefeet of one the horses impede the passenger crossing. Frank Arcutt, a witness standing on his dray, waiting for a lot, noticing the position of the horses; calle to complainant to move them. About the same thme officer Doherty advances, and complaining duret testifies that the officer told him to move his team, to which complainant replied: "I won! do it," and alleges as a reason, that he wanted to speak to a man on the other side of the street Complainant further testilies that he had backer his team when requested by F. Arcutt. One wil ness stated that the complainant's teamster cam up afterwards and took charge of the isun ; com-plainant allegos that his teamster was on the toun when he backed it. It is not disputed that the officer requested the complainant to femove his team out of the thoroughfare, the warm has no load nor even a box attached to it, was at the busicest time of truthe shading in the main ther oughfare, near to the passinger crossing, if nor actually upon B. The evidence does not earls factority show whether the complainant's driver was actually on the reach, holding the reins of the time, but I assume that he was: The question now arises, has a police officer the right in of a thoroughfare, to move on if; in his Judgment the obstructs the thoroughtire. In my judgment by the ordinance passed April 17, 1863, sec. 4 and 5, he has, and more, every citizen has the same right. In the case before me the officer does more, he tells the offender against that ordinance he will arrest him, and it is tostified that the com plainant replied with an oath, "You ain't able Thus defied, what is complained of as an assault es power to arrest? By section 22 of the act of February 28, 1866, to incorporate the City of Ti-tusville, the constables and police of said city have power to arrest with or without warrant my person guilty of any breach of any city law, ordinance or regulation to which-a-penalty is at

Counsel for complainant, J. H. Baker, Esq. ergued that a person so offending, must be first en by a Warrant, proved guilty, and then he could be arrested, but not III then, and cited the general laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and Constitution in support of this view. I hold that by the section quoted, an officer may arrest for a offence he can prove and has witnessed, but be arrests at his perril, and if he falls to substan thate his charge, the party so mrested has his remedy by suit for false imprisonment, and if force be used, for assault, &c.

When the village of Thusville was a shipple

mark, no inconvenience was felt in leaving teams the middle of the road or anywhere clae, but then it became a city, the various ordinance define rights of the roads and the sidewalks Tenins-may pass-along, but must not obstruct possungers may walk along the sidewalks, but not obstruct them by congregating, and this tampost in a tempot less aclsen really from an officer endeavoring to earry out the orders of his superiors, and the ordinarios of the city, as passed by those city matherstrial whom the citiand it is remarkable that a citizen who belos to pass the ordinance of 1863, which imposus a per alty of one dollar for leaving his team must have forgotten his own legislation, and have overooked section No. 22, of the City Charter of this year, quoted above. For the complainant was a umber of the Council of 1863, as I am advised.

I am not called upon to decide whether our orlimance, or the sections of the City Charter con for excessive powers or are too stringent; or whether from Burgess to Mayor we have ex changed King Log for King Stork, but I would remind those who feel their liberty crowded by these regulations, which seem to have evoked some opposition in the community, that it is only about pine months since, the citizens wer compelled to organize to enforce law and order, and the use of arms was a not unfrequent occur cause in our streets. All this is changed, by the firm exercise of these powers of our City Char ter under our authorities, and our afrects be traversed at any hour in safety. But I have

If the defendant Doberty in the plain obser vance of his instructions, desired the complain ant to move his team because it obstructed the was nothing in this to rouse the indignation of the complainant, or that should have met so ab rupt a refusal, and created such excitence had been a justice of the peace, another a specia constable, and other men of good judgment and plate sense. If the complainant had violated as ordinance he was Hable to an arrest, and the defendant is justified. On this point the whole ase binges. Believing therefore, under our or limmens, that my team left in the middle of principal thoroughfare, is an obstruction within the meaning of the ordinance that should be re noved at the request of any citizen, whether con stable, police, or simple citizen : that the refusa avolves a penalty, I am of opinion that John oberty, being one of the notice, had nower Nice Segan at Simmons & Wethey's for four- there and then, to arrest the complainant refusing, and therefore said Dougherry committed no as sault in law, because he was justified in making be arrest in performance of his duty, and I can not hold him, under the evidence, to answer at Meadville as the charter now stands. The police and constables when they witness the in fringement of the law (in the present case an or dinance involving a penalty) to attempt an arres is not an assault on their part, even when the use force in case of being resisted in the exercise of the powers conferred upon them. The delenlant la therefore dismissed.

I would add, if my suggestion is worth any thig to the police and constables, that when dight offences are committed by resident citizens, such as the above case presents, taking down the mane and summoning the offender before the Mayor or Justice of the Peace, may save some sin and risk of collisions, and excitement, and be equally effective.

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I do not think the lessons of this war are truly

planes.)

My friends, who tyd and civilied your nemy! let them come, but until then the people have deloyal men were elseted, who would sustain the them during the war, and such men you should now stand by, shand by your Congress my friends. [Applianse said cries we will.] I leave my office in January, I wid no longer by you Governor; the soldier of Pennsylvania, who call ed me his friend, is your candidate, and nothing

anarchy and tyranny but the election of such men, and you in this district should be repri souted only by truly loyal men.

have exacted from Gen. Geary the pledge that this will be continued. [Applause.]

It you do not send truly loyal men to Congres we will fall into nunrely.

At the conclusion of Governor Cortin's ru-

The speaker commenced by alluding to the me

to a severer accountability.

Resolved, That we approve of the patriotic source of the Republican members of Congress in steadfissily resisting the encroachments of Expentive power inder the guise of congern for the country power inder the guise of congern for the country power inder the guise of congern for the country power of their duction.

Resolved, That we pledge unending hostility of any platform of reconstruction that threatens of forego the glorious results of the war; better hat cleven Southern States should always remain to the threshold of the Union than to re-center it is poor such terms as would enable them to inaccurate another revolution and more bloodshed. That the ulterances of the President

CAPT. GRAY'S BUMARKS:

literally "ablaze" and as the procession moved from point to point, amid the bursting huzzas of onthusiastic speciators, the salutations of the "Baby Jumper" (cannon,) and the shooting of rockets and roman candles, it seemed as though the "day of Jubilee" had transpired under the auspices of the Republican Union party.

citisons, the complainant in this case, diore his tom to the most central thoroughfare of the city

Col. D. C. McCoy, of Meadville, and Charles

erful and convincing speech of about one hour's duration. We have a stenographic report of the speech which for want of space is deferred till toorrow's issue. At the conclusion the announcement was made

uested to retain their scals.

Col. W. B. Mann, of Philadelphia, was then in-

The out-door meeting was even more enthusi-

ions of applause.
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